father's study with the hope that afand the ordeal of telling her great news would be thus mercifully post-poned. Under her admiration of him poned. Under her admiration of him had always been a real fear of his judgments, of his old-fashioned, narrow code concerning the place of women in the world, of his unalterable men in the world, of his unalterable projects, a fear intensified in this projects. The worst of her order to the world of his unalterable fiercely. "No foreigners, I hope—no projects a fear intensified in this projects of her order to the world who will be shown to anything than the wife of Richard Underwood's son? I'd rather see you anything than the wife of Richard Underwood's son? I'd rather see you ought to know how But we're not asking you ought to know how one of those women who speak in the public streets—and more I can't say."

There are noble women among brought to Hugh But we're not asking you ought to know how But we're not asking you ought to instance by the knowledge of her di-

Her timid knock brought a rerigidity in her slender figure, the reof her effort at seif-control. Her wood k, straight brows were drawn nity. slightly together. Her eyes, in which all the beauty of her romance seemed.

He was not a figure to inspire conpenditures. The suggestion of granite in his hard features was borne out by his immobile attitude and the static look of his surroundings.

Over the fireplace hung a portrait friendship turning to content to measure her exist-Felice resembled her in the fine chiselling of her features, and the gar-denia whiteness of her complexion; could find lay in her father's but the daughter's face possessed a known inflexibility of temper.

Certain strength lacking in the moth-

She waited until her father's stubborn, expressive thumb had made its slow way down the row of figures and his lips had ceased their soundless

"May I interrupt you?" He raised his head.

"I have come to tell you something, What is it, my dear? The cook

easily. He had not always approved "He of his daughter since her entrance fore." for she had frequently displayed interest in topics no young girl of breeding should know of—except as she knew of far-off jungles, or dark, unvisited mines; topics such

as strikes on the East Side and the problems of the poor. Well, what have you to tell me

"Well, what have you to tell me about yourself?"

"I am engaged to be married, father."

The color left his face for an instant. He looked incredulous. The words, "Why, you're only a child," sprang to his lips. Then he remembered that she was twenty-one, that she had been already two years in society. His surprise gave way to a feeling of pleasure. If the man were acceptable—and a daughter of his would, of course, choose wisely—this would, of course, choose wisely—this was the best possible outcome of her two years of gaiety. He was glad that she was going thus early to her natural destiny, for he had been haunted of late by the fear that she

"I asked to think his latter wonder of head a moment's misgiving; for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving for it seemed to him as if Richard Underwood himself stood there. Robins to misgiving to a little common sense, Felice. You've slipped into an impossible situation, but my hand is strong enough to lift you out of it. Sit down at the desk."

She did not move. Her eyes entreated him, but she remained silent.

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The women of our family do-k God! No shirkers-no old maids among them!"

by the knowledge of her di-bedience of a command laid paused, trembling visibly. "You—you them," she answered warmly.

t down heavily on the great desk.
"You mean Richard Underwood's

Her wood," she answered with quiet dig-

The deep silence of her father's infor the moment concentrated, sought her father's face wistfully. redulous anger followed her words. fidence as he bent his heavy brows over the ledger of his domestic exshe had inquired why the young man, of whom she had heard many good things, was tabooed, her father had told her briefly of his ancient feud with Richard Underwood, of a strong friendship, transfer on the strong friendship. of her mother, a pale, delicately-featured woman, of whom one would know instinctively that she had always bowed to the will of her hussed to her unprejudiced mind of sufficient importance to justify nearly frank word or two might have cleared

voice so unnatural that frightened her. You dared to disobey me!"

Her reply staggered him for a mo-

on t.

So you're happy," he said jeally.

I light stole up her face—the retion of a joy too deep for words; "Mor a gentleman. Well, have him come up. I'll speak to him—and I'll pot wards. A light stole up her face—the re-flection of a joy too deep for words;

an expression at once practical and ideal, transforming her from the timid girl, flower-like in her slender isn't going to leave. I hope."

"It's something about myself."

"About yourself," he repeated unself-poised woman. "Happier than in all my life be-

As soon as she had spoken the words she realized that they might hold a sting. She hastened to say:
"You see—he's wonderful."

ders.

A minute later a figure appeared in the doorway, a young man of erect, aiert hearing, with clean-cut features hold a sting. She hastened to say:
"You see—he's wonderful."

"You're a deluded girl. If Robert Underwood is like his father-and I used to think his father wonderful—he has been playing tricks with

were abroad in the land, leaving, in his opinion, their sure home duties for vague will-o'-the-wisps of social obligation.

"So you're going to be married! He did not meet her eyes.

"But when I knew Rob-Robert looked at Felice. She saw him master his anger. She read his agraid, but I had courage enough to come to you."

"But when I knew Rob-Robert looked at Felice. She saw him master his anger. She read his appeal to her before he spoke.

"Do you understand?"

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"Do you wish this, Felice?"

"You know I do not. You know

"Sit down at this desk.

She listened, her breath coming lie gazed at nickly. The worst of her ordeal was strained silence.

two years ago upon her. She had not only disobeyed it in becoming friends with Robert Underwood, but had gone far beyond that forbidden point.

Her timid knock brought a re
"You mean Richard Underwood's"

"I know you're tinctured with strange notions. God knows where you got them; but I repeat, I'd fat down heavily on the great desk."

"You mean Richard Underwood's"

Sign of the control o

"May I speak with you a moment, dear—just for a moment?"

"FATHER."

Thrusting the card in an envelope, he scribbled her name on it and asked the guardian at the steps of the stand to "Yes, dead."

"You said flance."

He turned away hi ment, then answered: "Yes, dead."

WANT LORIMER CASE REOPENED has

will ask for consideration next Mon-day of his resolution for a reinves-tigation of the case are looked on

Ancient Toothache Cures.

If it be true that ancient remedies are always the best, it may be of interest to those afflicted with dental troubles to know how the second of the American coal. They showed that, in 1907, 3,125 men were killed and 5,316 injured; in 1908, 2,450 killed and 6,772 injured. In troubles to know how the second of the American coal. They showed that, in 1907, 3,125 men were killed and 5,316 injured. In 1907, 3,125 men were killed and 6,772 injured. In troubles to know how the ancient Ho-mans dealt with such ills. The Quir-ites recognized two types of treat-ment, the magical and the medical. ment, the magical and the medical. The following—we quote The Hospital—are some of the prescriptions advised by the magicians: Take the head of a dog that has died of rables, mix the ash with oil of Cyprus and inject the product into the ear of the affected side. A water snake's vertebra will serve to scarify the gum provided that it be obtained from a white-skinned snake. Or for the same purpose may be used a lizard's frontal bone obtained when the moon is full, or, if that fall, a chicken bone will do.

provided that it be dried in a hole in a wall and thrown away immediately after use. It is good treatment to inject into the ear oil of lemon, in which has been macerated either mallow ougs or sparrow's dung, even should WASHINGTON, D. C. Special. The action of the State of Illinois in asking that the probe of the Lorimer case be reopened and the announcement of Senator La Follette that he will ask for consideration pay Mon. this last give rise to itching. A worm

ment of Senator La Folicite that he will ask for consideration next Monte that the controverse over this matter in the Senator the controversy over this matter in the Senator the developments in the legislative interesting the development in the legislative in the developments in the legislative in the developments in the legislative in the development in the legislative in the development in the legislative in the development in the legislative in the legislative in the legislative in the development in the legislative in the legisla

fear, seized the lad about the throat. Twice they went down and came up: and still nobody went to their assistance. The boy made a terrific fight. The man was almost unconscious again, and Donivan managed to pry himself loose. Then he towed the man by his arm to a nearby pier.

This story, appearing in the city's newspapers, brought so many offers that a hundred Johnny Donivans could the statistics of coal mining accidents, the statistics of coal mining accidents. Lonez, in Harper's Weekly.

The man was almost unconscious again, and how they became inseparable told in daily installments, and for heaverage man has no hand, and how they became inseparable told in daily installments, and for heaverage man has no hand, and how they became inseparable told in daily installments, and for heaverage man has no hand, and how they became inseparable told in daily installments, and for heaverage man has no adequate conception of the human tax of the coronies.

Ascritore and Vittozzi are accused by the prosecution with being in league to the prosecution with league to the prosecution with being in league to the prosecuti per cent, of the American coal. They 1307, one man was killed for every 206 employed; one man was killed for

STATES EVIDENCE

eating of two rats a month.—Dundle Advertiser.

ples, thrilled the Assize Court today with their testimony. They are Tommaso De Angelis and Gaetano Amedia for the court of th

at luncheon yesterday when the door-bell rang and a well-dressed youth en-tered. The stranger bowed politely and thrust a note into the pastor's hands. The note read:

Dear Friend, + Having recently lost my speech and hearing through a se-vere attack of scarlet fever, I am trying to obtain money for an education. Kindly give me what you can. EDWARD HELCEY."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson sent for John G. Godfrey, a neighbor, connected with the Bureau of Charities, and the three started for Brooklyn, where the minister and Mr. Godfrey believed they could interest charitable persons in the unfortunate youth.

While boarding a crowded trolley car at Maspeth a passenger accidentally stepped on the youth's foot. He lley of oaths.

Then the minister and Mr. Godfrey took the "deaf and dumb" youth to Newtown Police Station and charged him with vagrancy. When arraigned before Magistrate Smith in Flushing Police Court he said:
"This has been easy pickings for three weeks. I don't seem to care much for work, so I hit on this scheme. It would have worked fine if that duffer hadn't stepped on my toe and made me forget I was dumb."

The saying of little "Mary Cary" in Kate Langley Bosher's first book were woman is that of home-making. There the fore runners in quaintly expressed is no achievement, literary, artistic—philosophy of the characters in her what you will—which a woman can philosophy of the characters in her what you will—which a woman can perform that is of the same vital sig-

I admire St. Paul, but from his as- job for the majority of us. sertions concerning women he must have had some in his family who gave JOKE IS TURNED ON

especially if they're prosperous, than throughout the county.

speak for themselves, but she had something to say today as to "The Real American Woman." Her views A boyhood on a farm is no longer Real American Woman." Her views may be regarded as particularly pertinent at this time, for in a recent innent at this time, for in a recent in-terview in London, Kate Douglas Wig-ticle explains:

philosophy of the character."

of new book, "Miss Gibbie Gault." Here hificance to the nation as a family of mentally, morally, physically healthy boys and girls. It is the great natural

THE POLITICIANS

HARRISONBURG, VA., May 19.-It.

I'm like a darkey, I've more confidence in a piece of paper with some lify to cast their ballots in the senawriting on it than the spoken word.

Men mean well, and they'll promise a woman heaven or hell to get rid of was a general rush here to pay politaxes. It is charged that several politaxes.

The Bible is a great stand-by with some men when it comes to women.

A woman is a human being, if she is a female, and I ain't ever seen a male creature who had any respect for a female one he could step on.

Evaluate as a young duck it is not expected that there will be Feeling as peart as a young duck it is not expected that there NEW YORK.— Special.— The Rev. Some people would rather hear cover the money erroneously paid. The copal Church at Maspeth, L. I., was especially if they're prosperous, than three-boards throughout throughout the control of the cont

listen to the greatest opera ever sung.

If there's any little forget-me-nots along the road, you just pick 'em and make a posy. Don't be waitin' for American Beauties.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Special.—Employes of the Interior Department predicted today that a decision in the case of the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska may be reached any day.

It is the general impression among those most familiar with the case that Cunningham and his principals are going to lose, and that they will be denied patents to the thirty-three claims that are said to represent potential profits, if given to them, aggregating \$50,000,000.

REFUTES STATEMENT

OF ENGLISH WOMAN

and Mr. Godfrey dumb" youth to tion and charged When arraigned mith in Flushing it.

Does Not Mention Female Suffrage.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Ida M. Tarbell, who took a leading part in the tother to test where worked fine to stepped on my get I was dumb." he workhouse for said the maris. The workhouse for said the maris.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Ida M. Tarbell, who took a leading part in the tother to test the result of her efforts speak for themselves, but she had something to something to the state of the state of the state of the state of the leading suffragettes, will only need a number of the leading suffragettes will only need a number of the leading suffragettes will to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be secure. Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be secure. Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be secure. Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be secure. Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be secure. Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be accured. ATTEMPT OF TARKET, Special and the suffragettes will turn the trick and demonstrate to the country that a military school is not place to train real soldiers.—Wintable insurrectors, disappear to the suffragettes, should to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be accured. ATTEMPT OF TARKET, Special and the value of the leading suffragettes will to act as colonels and our honor and safety from a military point of view will be accured. ATTEMPT OF TARKET, Special and t

nent at this time, for in a recent interview in London, Kate Douglas Wiggin declared that American women "are too much absorbed in living a life of pleasure," and that "it is a mania with a danger."

Miss Tarbell says:

"The woman who is in the majority in America today is the working woman. The working woman, if you like, may claim by force of numbers the title of "the American woman. The most important job of the many undertaken by the modern American "The most important job of the many undertaken by the modern American "Towing to the growth government newspaper article explains: "Owing to the growth Geparture his own military leaders at a loss to know where the poor boys in a city. In their minds farm life is associated as traitor to the cause of Mexico's liberation was guarded against. Dr. Gomez, provisional Minister of Foreign Affairs, is actively directing the distribution of the rebel forces in which was been to concerted action against Madero will be difficult. General Orozeo's army will be sent to Chihuahua while the rest of the forces will be sent to garrisons in Coah..ila.

impending era:
Sample No. 1—"Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen: I might say warrior, has announced his resignator myself in the words of the poet:

ambition mock their useful an American citizen. Villa is very bit-ter and has many followers. Their homely joys and destiny ob-

needs. I stand on this platform—'City born, city bred.' I am the son of a subway guard. I do not tell you this He seems to be particularly pleased. to appeal to your York Evening Post.

Plot Against Madero. EL PASO, TEX .- Special .- Two nembers of General Madero's provisional cabinet today received code tel-egrams from different sources in Mexico City declaring that a polt is en foot to wreck the train on which Mexico City declaring that a plot is They allege that three Mexican Sen-ators and two Congressmen in the Mexican Congress are involved.

The First Peach. There's excitement fit to kill Out at lovely Lonleyville, Happy town! And that suburb may attain From this episode, 'tis plain, Much renown.

Mr. Wombat saw it first And upon his townsmen burst With a screech. Seems his peach tree yesterday Bore a small green knob that may Be a peach.

JAUREZ, MEX .- Special .-Francisco I. Madero goes to Mexico City to help in the national reorganization of the republic's government he will be accompanied by an error sufficiently large to prevent his areas sination. He has been warned that table insurrectos, disappointed be-cause he did not clean the county of

This suggests the need of preparing sample speeches for politicians of the impending era:

Children while the tests in Coahaila.

Will be sent to garrisons in Coahaila.

Both Orozco and Colonel Blanco-have pledged their allegiance anew to Madero and accepted the peace ar-

Object to Work.
Whether they can cause trouble Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful without the help of the rest of the smile
The short and simple annals of the poor.
"Of my early history, Mr. Chairman.
I need only say that I was the son of a New York ticket speculator."
Sample No. 2—"Voters and ladies, we of the city know best the city's needs. I stand on this platform—'City the without the help of the rest of the army is doubtful, but hundreds of the plow after the exciting times they have been having. Practically all the members of the Foreign Legion have abandoned Madero.

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He seems to be particularly pleased your passions."—New by the outcome of his efforts, and as a result a suspicion has arisen among the rebels that the government has in some way hoodwinked Madero.

EXPECTS AVIATION TO BECOME COLLEGE SPORT

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 20 .-After yesterday's successful flights to the accompaniment of rain, thunder and lightning, the threatening outlook today had no terrors for the viators as they started to tune up for this afternoon's flights at the Yale

Today's program included altitude and speed competitions, sharp shoot-ing from the aeroplanes and exhibition flights.

J. A. D. McCurdy said today that

from the enthusiasm manifested at Yale he expected to see half the students operating aeroplanes of their own shortly. Eventually, he said, he thought aviation would be added to the sports of the larger colleges.













